

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1938

**Lafferty Hall Dedicated  
As Law Students Resume  
Studies In New Building****Completely Modern Edifice  
Is Named In Honor  
Of Law School  
Founder****EQUIPMENT MOVED  
DURING HOLIDAYS****Building Is Latest Addition  
In UKy Construction  
Program**

By ANDREW ECKDAHL

Nestling northwest of the library new law building, latest completed structure in the University's million dollar construction program, began housing the College of Law when classes were resumed Monday.

Costing approximately \$100,000, the building has been named Lafferty hall in honor of the late W. T. Lafferty, founder and first dean of the University's law college.

Law books and other equipment were moved from the old law building to Lafferty hall during the Christmas holidays so that the building was ready for occupancy Monday.

An example of modern architecture, the law building is "L" shaped and is made up of one story and a basement.

The main or south doorway of the building leads into a high foyer finished in red brick that gives it a decidedly masculine appearance. The foyer is the only portion of the building decorated in this manner.

To the north along the first story of the building is a hallway finished in glazed buff brick. Offices of deans and faculty of the college open into the east side of this hallway.

The offices are finished in white and are well lighted. Green venetian blinds help to give them an attractive appearance.

Lounges and two of the three classrooms of the building open into the west side of the hallway. The second year classroom is at the northwest end of the building. Next to it is the third year classroom.

The library, probably the most impressive room in the building, opens into the west side of the foyer. With glass brick along parts of the south and west sides, and a series of indirect lights, the room presents a well but quietly lighted appearance.

Rows on rows of law books line the walls on three sides of the room giving the library a studious appearance of quiet dignity. The north side of the library opens into a stockroom with its multitude of law books.

Contained in the basement of the building is the first year classroom, men's study and locker rooms, offices, stockrooms and the ventilating equipment.

The first year classroom takes up the entire north end of the building. Decks in this room are long and are arranged in tiers.

Large glass windows along the east and west sides of the building, supplemented by indirect lighting, make the room well lighted. Green venetian blinds hang at the east windows of the room.

A large doorway opens from the basement about midway along the east side of the building.

**UK Fencing Team  
Will Be Coached  
By Former Champ**

As a result of the Athletic Council's recent vote to recognize fencing as a minor sport on this campus, the University will soon send into competition a team coached by a former national champion in the art of flourishing the foil.

He is Dr. Scott D. Breckinridge, prominent Lexington physician, who in 1906 and again in 1914 captured the National A. A. U. senior championship and who in 1912 was a member of the United States fencing team which participated in the Olympic games in Stockholm.

Since two months before the Christmas holidays, Dr. Breckinridge has been coaching a small group of fencers at the University on one night each week. The first intercollegiate foil team to represent the University will open its season early in the second semester.

For their first match, the Wildcat fencers are scheduled to meet a University of Illinois team at Urbana, on February 5. On March 5, a match is scheduled with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and on April 9, the Kentucky team will meet the University of Cincinnati in the Queen City. Arrangements under way for additional matches have not been completed.

Classes in fencing under C. W. Hackensmith, member of the staff of the physical education department, have become increasingly popular since they were added to the curriculum in 1934. Interest in installing fencing as a varsity sport increased until the University Athletic Council voted, just before the Christmas holidays, to recognize the sport.

**PROFESSORS ATTEND MEET**

Dr. C. G. Latimer, Dr. L. W. Cohen, Dr. and Mrs. F. John, Sallie Pence and Prof. D. E. South of the mathematics department attended the mathematics meeting in Indianapolis December 27.

**President M'Vey  
Scans '37 News  
In Air Address****Past Year Placed On Parade  
In Radio Broadcast  
By University Head**

Speaking from the University studio on New Year's Eve, Dr. Frank L. McVey reviewed state, national, and world events of 1937 for radio station WHAS of Louisville.

Following the summary of world affairs, Dr. McVey praised the Chandler administration for its progress and gave a brief discussion of the University's building program.

It was the ninth consecutive year President McVey had placed the year on parade for station WHAS.

In his discussion of important happenings of the year just past, he also listed the "industrial war" in Harlan county and the Ohio river flood of last January among the "eventful" and "tragic" happenings of the year.

Speaking of developments in Kentucky, Dr. McVey said: "In our own state things have happened, from the industrial war in Harlan county to the reduction of the state debt now at \$11,000,000."

He stated that Governor Chandler has made progress in the orderly development of his administration and that the state is living within its income.

"Progress is apparent in the construction of the new prison and the faculty of the college open into the east side of this hallway.

The elevation of Senator Alvin W. Barkley of Kentucky to Democratic leader also was mentioned by Dr. McVey.

**Staff Men Attend  
Scientific Meeting****Bacteriologists Convene At  
Washington Assembly  
December 28-30**

Nineteen staff members and alumni of the bacteriology department attended the meetings of the Society of American Bacteriologists held at Washington, D. C., December 28-30. Members of the staff and graduate students of the department presented four papers and two were given by Prof. A. S. Rudolph, recent graduate of the department.

A feature of the meeting was a luncheon on December 30, for the staff, alumni, and students of the bacteriology department.

The papers presented by the bacteriology department and the authors were:

Bacteria Using Indol in a Trickling Filter; H. E. Calkins, R. H. Weaver and M. Scherago.

Motility of Protaminobacter rubrum don Dorren de Jong, by R. H. Weaver, T. C. Samuel and M. Scherago.

Staphylococcus Food Poisoning from Canned Oysters, by Paul Majors, R. H. Weaver and M. Scherago.

A Study of the Paracoccidioides by Jacob L. Stokes, R. H. Weaver and M. Scherago.

Some Factors Affecting the Germicidal Efficiency of Hypochlorite Solutions by A. S. Rudolph and Max Levine.

A Technique for Preparing Bacterial Suspensions of Uniform Resistance for Disinfection Studies by A. S. Rudolph and Max Levine.

**METEORITE LOANED  
TO GEOLOGY MUSEUM**

A sidrite meteorite probably part of the Xiquipilco, New Mexico meteorite has been recently loaned to the Geology museum by Dr. L. D. Piggins director of the Bernheim Natural History Foundation, it was announced yesterday by David M. Young curator.

The specimen approximately 6 inches long with a diameter of two inches, shows well developed widdrystein figures. It was formerly part of a display at the Bernheim Museum.

The meteorite will constitute a part of the museum display for several weeks and will be used for study by geology classes.

**Student Union Building,  
Resembles Crazy 'House'**

By L. T. IGLEHART

Resembling a carnival "crazy house" of multi-sized blank rooms and endless passageways meeting turning and separating, the \$250,000 Student Union building presents a jumbled picture in its present unfinished state.

Although the structure is expected to be completed about the middle of February, the work is at a point where the average observer is at a loss to identify each of the numerous rooms as to purpose.

Plastering work is almost completed on the first and second floors, and doors are being fitted throughout the building. Baseboards and facings of steel have already been

**Housing at U. of K.**

AN EDITORIAL

It is indeed unfortunate that an University boasting a registration of more than 3,500 students, it is necessary for more than 1,000 of these undergraduates to reside off the campus of the school. It is even more deplorable when one attempts to compare the local condition with that of other educational institutions in this state.

Not of slight importance, and of considerable interest prove figures showing male and female housing conditions of this University. Women's dormitories, Patterson and Boyd halls combined, can accommodate a maximum of but 220 women. In September, before registration began about 50 women were informed by mail that there would be no room for them in the dorms; 50 more were placed on the waiting list as school began; and it was estimated by Assistant Dean of Women Sarah Holmes that approximately 80 more were definitely turned away. How many more were contemplating staying at the dorms and were discouraged cannot be ascertained.

In the men's dormitories conditions were similar in September. The University's three male dorms house a total of 200 men. According to Dean of Men T. T. Jones about 60 men were on the waiting list as registration began, and possibly 100 more were turned away. Here again it is difficult to determine how many more were disengaged.

(Continued on Editorial page)

**HINKEBEIN WINS  
PLAYER PLAQUE  
GIVEN BY LIONS****Cat Pivot Receives Trophy**  
For Outstanding Work  
On Field And In  
Classroom**AWARD INAUGURATES  
LOCAL CLUB'S SERIES****Transy Tackle Sweeney Elliott Honored Similarly  
For Maroon Playing**

Sherman Hinkebein, Wildcat football center, was awarded the Lexington Lions' club Most Valuable Player trophy last night by Attorney General Parks at a banquet dedicated to recognizing the outstanding gridiron at the University and Transylvania college.

This plaque is the first of an annual series to be presented by the Lions, who intend to foster the display of fine character qualities on the gridirons at Kentucky and Transy.

Introduced as a star football player, wrestling champ, heavyweight boxer, captain and coach of the swimming team, Hinkebein became the first winner of the hand-some trophy.

Inscribed on the shield are the four requirements an athlete must conform with to win the prize. The quartet includes scholarship, football ability, training and spirit, and leadership.

Sweeney Elliott, Transylvania tackle, received a similar award for his performance under the Maroon banner.

Summer Session Dates Announced

University Elementary And High Schools Will Be Open

That the University summer session will open June 13 has been announced by Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director during the summer. The first term will end July 16 and the second will begin July 18 and close August 20.

During the first term both the University elementary and high school will be open for teachers during the summer.

Later he studied with Paul Strasswitz and in 1928 went to Paris, where he studied violin with Jacques Thibaud and harmony and solfège at the Ecole Normale. Upon his return to the United States he studied with Louis Persinger.

Information concerning courses and classes may be obtained by addressing the director of the summer session. The dean of men or the dean of women should be consulted as to living accommodations.

**Funeral Services Held For Watkins**

Funeral services for Isaac G. Watkins, 47, assistant in the University electrical laboratories for 27 years and known to hundreds of engineering students as "Ike," were held December 22 at the C. A. Baker Funeral Home, by the Rev. R. L. Hiddle, pastor of the Maxwell Street Christian church. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery, with services by the Masonic Order.

Interested in radio work for many years, he was in charge of, and instrumental in founding the University short-wave station, W9JL. He also aided in installing equipment for the Lexington police radio station, WPET.

Funerals set for January 15

Examinations for graduate students planning to take their master's degree will be given January 15 in the Education building, according to the College of Education.

Written examinations will be given in the forenoon and oral quizzes will take place in the afternoon.

Dr. C. C. Ross, head of the educational psychology department and Prof. L. E. Meece, assistant in the bureau of school service are in charge of arrangements.

**NEW TRUSTEE APPOINTED**

Marshal Barnes, of Beaver Dam, was recently appointed a member of the University Board of Trustees by Governor A. B. Chandler. He succeeds Dr. George Wilson of Lexington.

DR. PALMER ATTENDS NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Dr. Edgar Z. Palmer, professor of economics in the College of Commerce, attended the American Economic and American Statistics Association's Conference in Atlantic City from December 22 to 30.

Also present at the conference were Scott Keyes, now a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin; James Gates, who is an instructor at Clemson College in South Carolina; and former instructors in the University, John P. Troxell and Ester Cole Franklin.

While away Dr. Palmer also worked as consulting statistician with the National Research Project in Philadelphia.

**SOCIETY MEETS TUESDAY**

The University Bacteriological society will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, January 11, in Kastle hall. Members of the society who attended the convention of the American Society of Bacteriologists in Washington, D. C. during Christmas vacation will report on that meeting. The latest developments in the field of bacteriology will also be discussed.

Wanted Competent typist. Please see Dean Jones.

There will be a meeting of the Bacteriological society at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, January 11, in Kastle hall. Members of the society will report on the papers read at the meetings of the Society of American Bacteriologists at Washington.

**Rupp's Sugar Bowl Champs,  
Toting Yuletide Court Loot,  
Aim At Michigan Week-end****VESPER SERVICE ARTIST****Stephan Hero To Perform  
At Sixth Vesper Service**

Series Of Sunday Musicales  
Will Be Resumed At  
4 P. M. Sunday In  
Memorial Hall

Stephan Hero, brilliant young virtuoso, will appear as the sixth attraction in a series of Sunday afternoon vespers to be held at 4 p. m. Sunday, January 9, in Memorial Hall.

With his father as his first violin teacher, Hero, at the age of eight, won the gold medal of the New York Music League in competition with 10,000 other young musicians.

Later he studied with Paul Strasswitz and in 1928 went to Paris, where he studied violin with Jacques Thibaud and harmony and solfège at the Ecole Normale. Upon his return to the United States he studied with Louis Persinger.

After becoming the musical protege of Jose Iturbi he appeared on several occasions with orchestras under Iturbi's direction. During the past year he has appeared with such orchestras as the Chicago Symphony, Rochester Civic, National Symphony of Washington, Toronto Symphony, and Montreal Symphony.

Critics have unanimously mentioned his lovely tone and masterful technique.

Marjorie W. Briggs will assist at the piano. The program follows:

I Chaconne ..... Vitali II.

Concerto in E minor . . Mendelssohn Allegro molto opus 10

Andante Allegro non troppo—Allegro molto vivace III.

Praeludium and Allegro ..... Kreisler-Pugnani

Mode Espagnole. Percy Fullenauer Caprice 24 ..... Paganini-Auer

La Ronde des Lutins .... Bazzini

Alumni Association To Get New Offices

Announcement that a suite of offices for the Alumni Association will be located in the new Student Union building appears in the current issue of the Kentucky Alumnus. It is a publication of the University Alumni Association. These offices will include a directors' room, a staff room, and a library.

The same issue carries a story regarding the Kentucky-Pittsburgh Sugar Bowl basketball game at New Orleans; a review of the 1937 homecoming festivities; a list of alumni members who have contributed to the alumni fund during the past year; pictures of reunion groups at the June commencement; and a brief story on the University's all-time high

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THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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## COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

## Housing at U. of K.

(Continued from page 1)

STUDYING these figures we have a simple picture of the dormitory situation. A total of 480 students may be accommodated and just about as many annually must be denied this housing under orderly administration control. The need for additional dormitories for both men and women becomes increasingly evident.

Interesting it is to study this situation further. Sixteen men's and nine women's greek lodges grace this campus. The male homes can hold an average of 30 students, while the women's groups can house a maximum of 18 each. In this manner 642 additional students may find refuge. We now have placed 1,122 enrollees. What becomes of some remaining 2,400? Of this number possibly 800—a high estimate—are permanent residents of Lexington and Fayette county. Thus, still remain 1,600 persons attending the University who must seek shelter elsewhere. The necessity for additional dormitories becomes very pressing.

These remaining students, a great number of whom would undoubtedly welcome shelter provided by the University, must reside in private rooming houses located in various parts of the town. While it is true that many of these rooming houses are approved by University officials, cannot be denied that it would be beneficial to both the students and the managers of these abodes to become more closely affiliated with the University.

With the intention of effecting this closer alliance between the University, students, and managers of rooming houses, and through the initiative of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women, a meeting of these managers has been called for Tuesday afternoon, January 11, at Memorial hall. The meeting will be more or less of an informal discussion of the various problems which arise relative to the management of off-campus lodging homes.

It is gratifying to note that a move of a social nature is being made on this campus.

Unite more closely the student body. At the same time, it must be remembered that much of a student's education consists in learning how to manage himself, and an organization of rooming house managers can prove beneficial only if this body acts in a specifically advisory capacity.

For many years it has been the policy of THE KERNEL to recognize maturity in students. It comprehends that on a number of occasions in the past this trust has not always been shared by the administration. And possibly, rightly so—for in the past certain events have hinted at a lack of this maturity. But it must be remembered also that the world moves on and peoples outlook and attitudes change with the evolution. What might have been the case 20 years ago is not necessarily true at present.

An organization of amiable advisors should be appreciated, but a group of sentinels reporting the slightest irregularity on the part of their charges will create only antipathy toward this group and a certain disrespect for the officials sponsoring the organization.

A sincere move to aid is always appreciated by a conscientious student body, but an action of suspicion can bring only distrust.

THE KERNEL sincerely hopes that this group will serve in a friendly, helpful capacity and that it will be successful in bringing about the necessary closer alliance of off-campus lodgers and other students of the University. It will be within the power of this body to be of material assistance. THE KERNEL trusts that its hope is not unfounded.

The world's issue of postage stamps totals approximately 50 thousand distinct varieties. The most "distinct" being those special issues Jim Farley made to edify his friends.

Adoption of movies to supplement but not replace the present system of teaching is being seriously considered at Michigan State College.

## Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

THERE is nothing really important about an electric razor. That is to say, nothing that would impress the casual observer. But when a fellow has been selling electric razors for months and has been going with one particular girl for years and this girl knows that the boy is selling electric razors, that he is making his living by selling electric razors, and that he thinks electric razors are a boon to mankind, then we fail to understand why the girl would give the boy an old fashion shaving set for Christmas. It simply doesn't follow.

Not that there is anything wrong with shaving sets. As a matter of fact, we are of the opinion that shaving sets are pretty good, as shaving sets go, but you don't use a shaving set when you have an electric razor. You don't even want to see a shaving set again after you have purchased an electric razor. Shaving sets are absolutely taboo in electric razor circles. It would be just like giving Shirley Temple a pneumatic drill, to give anyone who uses an electric razor a shaving set. And what could Shirley Temple do with a pneumatic drill? She might use it to clean her teeth, but it would be awkward. She couldn't do anything constructive with it.

## SIMILE OF THE WEEK:

As indifferent as a mirror.

A friend of ours who goes to Randolph-Macon had an interesting story this Christmas. It seems that things had been going along rather smoothly at Randolph-Macon for years, and then last year one of the professors casually remarked that he didn't seem to be getting in as much work as he used to. His statement started things and a few of the other professors said that they had noticed the same thing, but weren't going to mention it, because they felt that it must be their fault. The authorities began investigating and found that a week had been lost in the school somewhere. They finally found where the error had been made in the school calendar and everything is all right again now. But the incident is pretty profound. Think of losing a week! Bad enough to lose a day when you cross the International date line, but a week, horrors!

It's really too bad that we couldn't save the Panay because a Panay saved is a Panay earned. We can't keep putting our Panays into the Japanese sinking fund!

Comes word from Sewanee, that little school, that the chap who writes the radio column for the Purple has no radio. They are really ingenious down there.

This one must have been a Roman holiday. We've never seen so many people on crutches and with patches on their faces. The most interesting case, however, is that of John Strother. During the ice age which we experienced before the holidays, John wore track shoes and didn't even so much as lose his balance for three days, but when he got home he fell down a flight of stairs and sprained his ankle. Almost killed him. He was so proud of himself.

Since this seems to be an era of college slang, we bring you the latest in slang from the eastern universities. Some of them we've heard and some of them we haven't, but here they are:

Fruit Fly—One who studies in a campus candy shop.

Hardware—Jewelry. Orange Peeling—Necking. Wheel a sled—Drive a car. Zipper your pants—Shut up. Abstinate—Get out.

Bee Gee See—Big girl on Campus.

Nubs with yump—Girls with personality.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, at the moment employed as president of the United States, received one of the cards sent out by the federal unemployment census bureau last week. "Coming events cast their shadows before," or "A word to the wise is sufficient."

"Best driver we ever tested," was the verdict when C. H. Chappel scored 97 out of a possible 100 in driving tests in San Angelo, Tex.; it was later discovered that one of Chappel's eyes is sightless. His ability is likely due to the fact that he can see only half of what distracts the average driver.

For unmounted units, a flag is a color; for mounted or motorized units, a standard; for ships, it's an ensign. And for munitions makers it is something that, if waved a little, will start profits rolling in.

After fifty-one years, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1886, has returned to the institute to take a course in spectroscopy, which is now his hobby.

A Boston youth was arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced to 30 days in jail for stealing three kisses. Seems to be a rather stiff fine for a little "petty larceny."

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

## SIDESHOW

By DON IRVINE

HAVING been informed by past masters that a controversy is equivalent to a jigger of cod liver oil to a column, and sensing a loss of weight, this one is plunging headlong into an argument. It is an old argument, to be sure, but since campus elections have been spiced up, it is the only one available. Of course, one could lambast the examination system at any other time of year, but just now that is a little dangerous. So, we'll take up this matter of Lexington during the Christmas holidays, which put silver threads in a previous columnist's otherwise black hair last spring.

During the Yuletide respite which has just slammed shut behind us, the collegians of Lexington received invitations of various kinds numbering between fifteen and twenty. These opened up a vista of tea dances, dinners, formals, and egg-nog parties which were to keep vacationists exhaustingly busy. By the time New Year morning arrived, looking a little blurred, people were wishing that there had never been any holiday; that they were unconscious; or dead; anything to keep from facing the let-down of the immediate future. Looking back on the orgy, they might recall as outstanding entertainment the following events.

Most interesting of the afternoon functions was an open house thrown by Mildred Yount at her magnificent Spindletop Hall. It excelled because a pleasant group of people attended; because champagne and a bewildering supper were served; because it satisfied the flaming local curiosity as to the interior of the giant residence; and because, despite the presence of countless detectives, one was made to feel at home. The house itself was amazing, with its spacious ballroom, private bar, soundproof billiard room, staggering library, immense living-room, countless lounges, electric organ, and so on; and with the orchestra, champagne, and personnel, it made a very nearly perfect informal afternoon.

Laurels for staging the best night affairs go to Emmy Haggan for her top-notch formal dance of the twenty-third. It could not have been better. Andy Kirk's orchestra did honor to the swingopation end with admirable polish. The crowd, not too large for comfort, was congenial and in fine spirits. Drinks were on the house, but a capacity breakfast was served to keep the

whole thing prettily silly. Consider the axe interred.

During the holiday holocaust which has just turned to ashes, I had the pleasure of escorting Mr. Kerler through the kind cooperation of several hostesses, to seven or eight social stampedes. (Incidentally, Mr. Kerler, this is not an attempt to force you into an embarrassing position, but is simply to prove my point.) As the season was drawing to a close, he reluctantly and with reservations admitted that perhaps Ralph Johnson was mistaken, and that Lexington was definitely undead. He even went so far as to state that Lexington was definitely undead. He even went so far as to state that Lexington was definitely undead. He even went so far as to state that Lexington was definitely undead.

Oh, well, the whole thing is prettily silly. Consider the axe interred.

At Glee Club Practice Monday night, Tinker Dean seemed to show quite a bit of authority over pianist Miss Gethsemane when he shouted loudly in front of the whole club for her to go on home and he would be over in a few minutes.

Kay Dee pledge Allie Kendall made quite a serious mistake just before the holidays and hasn't heard the last of it yet. She wrote a very tender letter to her one and only back home in Cynthiana, and one to her mother at the same time. The mistake was made in the love letter in mother's envelope.

Jimmy Groseclose was wearing one of the most depressing looks ever seen, this week. We hear that the very lovely romance between Jimmy and "Blonde Goddess" Edna Hill is definitely and emphatically off. Tried as hard as we could to learn the source of the trouble but to no avail. It seems as if Jimmy's heart is broken. Better think it over Edna, you are losing a fine boy.

According to reports Jean Abel, now attending Southwestern, seemed to be leading one of our UK students a merry chase during Christmas. Why so glum, Mountjoy? Slipping?

While at the Alpha Gam house Tuesday night we encountered Mary Ellen Ferguson and Red Simpson, the boy with the pretty hair. When asked to tell something on themselves, Mary Ellen said that there was nothing to tell. But quickly she said, "Red, we could do a lot between now and press day." (Ed. Note: Let's go to press.)

Carman Bode ringed Wanda Frasier, his Arizona flame.

SAM Jim Doyle walked into a car during the holidays, and as a result is hobbling around on crutches. But he has so much affection for the Alpha Gams that he continues to wait their tables on his wooden legs.

Dot Torstick received a hope chest for Xmas, but there was no card attached to it. Five to one that it was from suitor "Jo-Jo" Kruze, now playing professional football in Cincinnati.

Joe Wilson and Nancy Ann Jackson did the unexpected and called off their month-old pinning.

Kay Dee pledge Avis Norman and "Sonny" Parrish also chose the Yuletide season as the time of the year to "wash the dishes." In other words they have reached the parting of the ways, by mutual agreement.

White home for the holidays, Dave Rogan took in a dance and was immediately taken by a Miss Floyd from Richmond. Dave thought so much about her that on the way back to school he took the bus to Richmond, just to share her company.

While Claude Terrell was in Florida enjoying the company of horses and dogs, Betty Bakhaus seemed to be enjoying herself in a blue 1938 Convertible Buick. "Greta" claims that his only interest in Florida this winter were the races but we doubt it very much.

Ruth Johnston has become seamstress for the Henry Clay Hi baseball team. She was very busy Monday at the Kay Dee house sewing zippers on the netter's trunks.

The Alpha Gam eye rinse No. 1, Mildred Kash, is now wearing Pi KA BOBBY STILTZ's symbol of security. This leaves many a thoughtful young man sitting alone at night with his hands clasped behind his head, softly grumbling. We believe Mildred to have had the pin for the past two months, but she never wore it (in sight) until she attended a dance in the town of Morganfield, which is somewhere in Western Kentucky.

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Bart N. Peak, director of the University of M. C. A., was recently elected president of the Lexington Community Chest by directors of the organization.

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Friday, January 7, 1938

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Page Three

**BILL CROSS**  
and his  
Orchestra

DON'T MISS THIS  
SOCIAL EVENT

# CADET HOP

SPONSORED BY  
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Friday Afternoon  
Hours—4 to 6  
25¢ per Couple

## Kappa Dance Saturday To Inaugurate Greek Formals

Alumni Gym To Be Scene Of First Invitational Hop From 9-12 Tomorrow

Beta Chi of Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain with a dance from nine to twelve January the eighth in the alumnae gymnasium. The sorority colors, dark and light blue, will be carried out in the decorations which will consist of a large silhouette of a dancing couple brought into relief by streamers of dark and light blue. This will serve as background for the orchestra. Lights will be hidden by clusters of balloons.

Chaperones for the occasion will be: Mrs. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dean Sarah Blanding, Dean Sarah Holmes, Dean and Mrs. P. P. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rupp, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Babbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Roden Estill, and Mrs. George Newmann.

Actives and pledges of the chapter are: Virginia Alop, Dorothy Babbitt, Jeanne Pat Belt, Clara Bush, Wilma Bush, Naunica Calhoun, Laurie Cannon, Dorothy Clemente, Clemencia Cooper, Mary Dangereaux, Gladys Dimock, Lucy Elliott, Jerry Freeman, Sarah Gellish, Ruth Gay, Martha Hawkins, Elizabeth Jewell, Anne Law Lyons, Sarah McLean, Genevieve Montgomery, Dol Murrell, Ruth Peak, Katherine Richardson, Lillian Gaines, Webb, Mildred Webb, Mildred Wheeler, Patty Field Van Meter, Elizabeth Zimmer, Rosemary Taylor, Fritzi Jillson, Josie Tunis, Mary Louise Neive, Leigh Brown, Mildred Bryan, Mary Gore Rodes, Jean Nahan, Virginia Richay, Virginia Smith, Sallie Cannon, Margaret Donaldson, Laura Lyons, Harriet Lyke, Sara Revel Estill, Josephine Thompson, Betty Smith, Susan Clay, Mary Henderson, Nancy Duncan, Mary Ellen Mendenhall, Mary E. Mills, Ruth Ware, Mary Frances Gay, Eliza Brent, Mimi Wiedeman, Emma Lou Turck, Mary Duncan, Anne Otter, and Martha Chauvet.

### Holiday Weddings

Many marriages were solemnized during the holiday season. The following are among those university students who were married during that time:

Celeste Royster Thompson to John Peirce Crosby, December 18; Edith Lorine Woodburn to Dr. Jackson McLean Bray, December 23; Mrs. Ruth Bryant Sullivan to Henry Seymour, December 14; Margaret Downer Taylor to Dr. Francis Galloway, December 24; Billie Walker to Samuel Russell Tabor, December 25; Martha O'Hara to Reginald Rice, December 25; Hope Sullivan to William G. Haag, Jr., December 25; Mildred Bradly to Eugene Bryant, January 1; Mabel Storm to L. Ray Smart, December 10; Mary Eleanor Clay to William Ingram Goodwin, January 1; Dorothy Perkins to Wallis Clinton Januart, 2; Ann Frances Pennington to Robert H. Moore, December 30; Martha Elizabeth Bass to T. J. Brandenburg, January 1; Clara Hughes to Theodore Wilson, December 28.

Sigma Chi Lambda of Sigma Chi held open house for the Chi Omega sorority the week preceding the Christmas holidays. The house was decorated with a large Christmas tree and other traditional Yuletide trimmings. A buffet supper was served.

A Christmas dinner was served on the Friday before the holidays. Members and their guests were present.

Dinner guests this week were Charlene Davidson, Naomi Estill, Betty Bakhus, Martha Ammerman, Flora Justice, and Dorothy Babitt.

## STUDENT UNION

(Continued from Page One) The basement will probably be completed last. The front entrance opens into a small hallway leading to the cafeteria. On one side of the hall will be a soda grill while on the other side will be the men's lounge and barber shop. A kitchen, dish washing rooms, and store rooms are to be placed back of the cafeteria. There will also be two smaller dining-rooms, one of which may be converted into two rooms by means of a sliding door.

A double stairway leads to the first floor on to the gallery which runs from the great hall to the back of the building. On either side of this gallery is a check room. The first floor will also contain a reading room, women's lounge, beauty salon, game room, social room, offices, and a large room to be used jointly by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

### THIS IS YOUR COUPON for KERNEL COLLEGE NIGHT

TONIGHT AT STRAND THEATRE

In redeeming your coupon ask for college night tickets. — This coupon is redeemable for one or two tickets. — Present coupon with ticket to doorman before 8 p.m.

### READY FOR THE DANCES?

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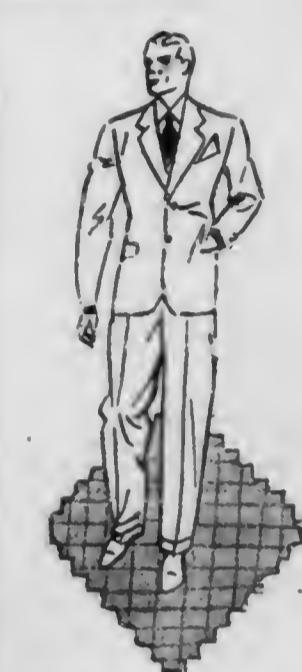
**Cedar Village  
Restaurant**

### Seeing the University Man

With ROBERT S. COHEN

Usually, this time of the year the college man has but two thoughts in mind — the coming exams and the bargains he can get at the January Clearance sales. There is nothing you can do but crane for the exams. As for the bargains — this new year has ushered in countless numbers of them — all you have to do is go down town and buy.

**Angelued & Ringo** have included in their sale, Arrow shirts at a very good saving. They are all winter patterns and in the lot are demi-bosoms and detachable collar styles, in addition to the regular long point and tab collar shirts.



**Organizations**

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**Fraternity Presidents**

Psi Kappa Alpha ... Thomas Taylor Sigma Nu ... Charlie Maddox Triangle ... Berkley Beneson

**C.A.** At the extreme rear of the first floor, a room will be devoted to art exhibits and musicals.

On the third floor, the mezzanine which overlooks the grand hallway leads by another hall to the ballroom. A confectionery room and a woman's lounge will be placed on either side of the hall. On one north end of the large ballroom, facilities for serving sandwiches and coffee will be installed with elevator service between the cafeteria and this floor. Above this serving room is a gallery for dance orchestras. From the ballroom two doors lead into a promenade deck looking toward Stoll field.

The dance floor and other floors in the building will be covered with linoleum; the remainder of rooms to use mastic floors.

A furnishing committee is now working on plans for equipping the building. The committee is composed of the following: Roger Brown and Dorothy Murrell, students; and Dean Sarah G. Blanding, Miss Laura Deephouse, Prof. E. Rannels, and James S. Shropshire.

**New UKy Art Club**  
To Be Open To All

Organized to interest laymen in art education and the development of hobbies and to aid teachers of art, a new Art club at the University is open to all, the only cost being the purchase of needed materials.

The club is at present busy with two projects, the opening of a hobby club for children and the organization of a puppet class under Oscar Patterson, University student and professional puppeteer, which will begin the first Thursday in January.

Club meetings will be held at 7:30 o'clock every Thursday night in Room 170 of the Training school. Chairman of the group is Mrs. Ruth Haines, teacher of elementary education at the University school.

A sociologist of Indiana University hired a "well known expert in theft" by the week to tell him about the "trade." Then he compiled a lexicon of terms in underworld jargon for the several branches of thievery.



### Annual Farm Group Session Scheduled

Experiment Station Will Be Scene Of Convention January 25-28

The 26th annual Farm and Home convention will be held at the University experiment station, January 25 to 28. Approximately 1,200 are expected to meet and discuss various phases of agriculture and home economics.

A tentative list of speakers include Dr. Viva Booth, Ohio State University; Dr. Fannie Brooks, University of Illinois; Dean Thomas P. Cooper, College of Agriculture; Chester C. Davis, member of the Federal Reserve Board; Judge Camille Kelley, of the Memphis Tennessee Juvenile Court; Caroline B. King, woman's editor of "The Country Gentleman"; Dr. Walter C. Lowdermilk of the Soil Conservation Service; Dr. Frank L. McVey of the University; George D. Munger, of the Rural Electrification Administration; W. I. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit Administration; John C. Nicholls, president of the Kentucky Banker's Association; F. M. Rayburn, of the Bureau of Old Age Insurance; Dr. H. R. Tolley, chief administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration; and Dr. E. C. Young Purcell University.

Subjects to be discussed at length include a national policy for agriculture, soil conservation, rural electrification, social security for farmers, farm credit, balanced farming systems, farm family financing, and consumer organization.

Special sessions will be held on poultry raising, beekeeping, on crops and soils, rural engineering, and rural social problems.

Members of Homemakers clubs will meet throughout the four days.

### SUTHERLAND IS SPEAKER

Prof. W. R. Sutherland, of the Western English department, was one of the principal speakers at the annual banquet of the Fayette County Farm Bureau held December 23 at the Phoenix hotel. Several hundred members of the bureau and their friends were in attendance.

Will the Dances

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**"Colonel"  
of the  
Week**

Outstanding students will be selected each week by a campus committee.

### Committee for Jan. 14

Billy Young, SAE  
George Martin, LXA  
Molly Acree, AGD

Give your selection full consideration and turn your choice over to John H. Morgan, Kernel Business office on or before Jan. 12.

"I've bought 4,000,000 pounds of tobacco at auctions in the past ten years," says Mr. Valentine, independent buyer of Westfield, N. C., "and my bread and butter depends on making the right bids. That's why I have to know tobacco values. Now I've smoked Luckies ever since 1918, and the reason is, they suit my taste to a 'T.' Nobody knows better than we tobacco men that Luckies are made of the finest center-leaf tobacco."

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WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

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# BULL PEN

By GEORGE H. KERLER

WHILE the campus peasantry toddled through the Yule yawn, Mr. Adolph Rupp's schoolboys, displaying the tops and bottoms of basketball, happily demolished three court opponents, Cincinnati, Centenary and Pittsburgh. If, by chance, you remained in Lexington to watch the Wildcats fight (not an understatement) Cincinnati, you saw what looked like Friday night in Madison Square Garden. A few of us walked in late and after one glance hurried out with the belief that a Golden Gloves tournament was in full swing.

The Reds added to their score while the Cats were sleeping and menaced the breach of confidence. But a few body blows and crisp shots sent the Ruppers into safety and Christmas began happily.

Against Centenary the Blue nifties put on an inferior exhibition. We won the contest, 35-25, and some people referred to the game as the bombardment of Boyd hall. Judging from the way the Euclid netters pitched the pellet around, one might think they had taken to imitate Van Lingle Mungo on an off day.

Based on the Centenary show little hope was nursed for the Wildcats down in New Orleans. Pitt had eight games worth of experience in her hands and the Ruppers had but three jittery sessions. But whatever mystic strength Adolph commands, he put it into the Blue viens. Kentucky came out Sugar Bowl champs. Bernie Opper and Red Hagan sparkplugged the Wildcats to victory. Right off the bat, Opper, who seldom shoots for points, stood in the Panther outfit and threw three strikes down the basket's throat. This started the Blues off like the hare against the tortoise.

Pittsburgh came back in the second semester and edged within three points of the Cats' lead. Hagan called off a temporary surrender and demanded some scoring. So Smokey obliged his request by personally heaving Kentucky beyond the Panther claw. Pitt tried desperately to regain its earlier momentum but Opper suddenly came to life and wrecked their offense.

Bernie played his high school basketball in New York where they concentrate on offensive play. Down here coaches require that a player be competent also on the defense. Bernie suffered awhile during his freshman and sophomore years while learning the art of blocking and guarding. But against the eastern champs Opper blossomed out and killed the Panther threats with a joyous demonstration of how to hold the lead.

## Another Refugee?

From all evidence the theme song over in the coaches' office recently was "Out of the Trenches by Christmas." First Porter Grant looks his luggage and pushes off for Auburn. Then a week later Tom Gorman, in a barber's chair, announces that he also has thrown in the towel. Wonder if Chet Wynne is homesick.

**SURE**  
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## Rupp Solves Cluggish's Pullman Problem

Despite the seriousness of the journey to the Sugar Bowl, Wildcat coach Adolph Rupp never lost his sense of humor.

Somewhere between Birmingham and New Orleans, the Ruppers slept in Pullmans. When yawns became abundant, Adolph announced, "Let's go to bed, boys."

And "eying Marion Cluggish six feet eight inches center Rupp advised, "Clug, you take the aisle."

## 'CATS-PITT

(Continued from Page One)  
holding a 15-9 advantage at the half.

Cluggish also outscored everyone against Centenary College's Gentlemen, as he rang up 8 markers. Hagan and Thompson tied for second honors with 7 points each, as Kentucky took a 35 to 25 decision.

Kentucky drove to a 20 to 12 lead during the initial half.

**Sugar Bowl Box Score**

Pittsburgh (29)	Kentucky (40)
Lawry, f	0
Garcia, c	0
Radavsky, g	3
Wolpert, g	0
R. Johnson, f	0
Schrerer, I	0
Spotovich, g	8
R. W. Johnson	0
Scott, f	0
Referee—Palmer (New Orleans)	29
	40

Adolph Opper and Red Hagan

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**X-Ray Pix Eclipses Hodge's Net Career**

X-ray pictures put a photo finish to Walter Hodge's 1938 basketball career.

Regarded as one of the game's natural stars, Hodge did turn out for net practice this season because of an ailing shoulder received during the football campaign.

When rest failed to heal the injury, Paul McBrayer, assistant court coach took Hodge to the hospital for some candid shots of disorder. Reproductions showed that Whirley's second and third left ribs have been yanked away from the breast bone. Now doctors have the Paris flash wired together.

Said Coach Rupp, "Hodge is exactly what we need against Notre Dame. In fact, taking a long range look, he represents the difference, possibly between our retaining the loop championship and losing it."

If It's Results You're After, Use  
The Kernel Classified Columns

## Tom Gorman, Line Coach, Joins Football Abdicators

Tom "Kitty" Gorman line coach, has joined the ranks of refugees from Kentucky football. He is the second Blue grid pundit to resign his position within the last three weeks. Porter Grant, assistant varsity mentor, preceded Gorman out of the Blue Grass.

A favorite son of Notre Dame, Gorman came to Kentucky in 1935 succeeding Ted Twomey, another South Bender who left the locals to coach at the University of Texas.

"Kitty" was a typical Irish player. He entered at Notre Dame in 1931-32-33 and became one of the outstanding pivots in the nation. During his sophomore year, he worked under the late Knute Rockne as a member of Rock's "Shock Troops." Irish critics will tell you that in the field Gorman was a fighting savage, a terror to opposing backfields.

After he graduated, Gorman studied law at South Bend and tutored Rambler freshmen. In 1935 he received his law label and came to Kentucky to assist Coach Wynne with law problems.

Admired by all the Wildcats as a friend and a coach, Gorman's departure upset the Cat camp considerably.

He left for Chicago where he will pursue bar examinations and then assume a position in the district attorney's office. Frequently, Gorman referred to politics as his hobby.

—G. H. K.

## Appendectomy Beds Kittens' Grid Coach

Frost football coach Frank Moseley, former Alabama quarterback, is recovering satisfactorily from an appendicitis operation performed December 29 in the Good Samaritan hospital.

Though confined to his bed, Moseley cheerfully plays host to troops of visitors and gives advice to all his freshmen charges whose problems are continual and endless.

"Mose" expects to be taken to his home here next Monday.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—A pair of gray fur-lined gloves in Commons Tuesday, 3rd hour. Please return to Jimmy Grosshause, K. A. house.

FOR SALE—Bargain—A 1939 Ford Sedan. In very good condition. New tires, sparkplugs, oil, oil-starter, and heater. Write Box 2339 or call at 536 Rose street.

FOUND—Evening purse in the Alumni gym at the Inter-Fraternity dance. Call at the Dean of Women's office, and pay for this ad.

## SEIBERLING TIRES TIRE AND BATTERY SERVICE BRAKE SERVICE

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## SUGAR BALL AWARDED TO "SMOKEY" HAGAN

Happiest contestant of the Kentucky-Pittsburgh Sugar Bowl basketball game is Red Hagan. Wildcat forward, who was awarded the ball used during the battle. It was

with this pellet that Red threw the Ruppers out of danger in the second half when Pittsburgh was creeping up on the Kentuckians.

Sugar Bowl officials presented the sphere to Hagan after the tilt. "Smokey" was chosen the outstanding player of the nation's outstanding net game.

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